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FIRE TRAPS 60 DEEP IN EARTH

Shaft of Aqueduct Pit Burns 450 Feet Above Their Heads.

ALL ARE RESCUED ALIVE

Find Them Nearly Overcome by Gases.

FOUR WORKERS INJURED will be over."

Residents at St. Nicholas Avenue and 149th Street Driven to Streets.

A spark shot into some oil soaked waste from the blacksmith's anvil in the strucure at the mouth of Aqueduct Shaft No. at the triangle at 149th street, St. Nicholas avenue and St. Nicholas place at 5:20 yesterday afternoon and within four minutes these things happened:

Sixty workmen at the bottom of the shaft, 450 feet below the street level, were cut off and the air compressor which sent them air and which was located in the burning barn was

Four men on a platform twenty-five feet above the ground on the outside of the building jumped to the ground and were injured.

rising a hundred feet into the air and three alarms were sent in.

The flames shot across the streets and broke most of the windows in houses on the opposite sides, creating grave fire danger for them.

The automobile of Michael Quinn superintendent in charge of the work in the shaft, which had been standing at the curb, was destroyed before the chauffeur could get it out of the way

he bottom of the shaft, during which fifteen tons of debris fell by them, and hey only escaped being brushed to the bottom by clinging tightly to the sides of

They found the gang of men weat from gases and poor air supply huddled ogether 1,000 feet from the shaft, The men could not have lasted more than two hours more, some of the ambulance doc-

The barn is 40 by 60 feet and is 40 feet shop, and a great quantity of highly inflammable material is kept there.

It is thought that there must have been

flantes shot out across the street.

as a platform on which were four men, rock lifted out of the shaft by a derrick. The flames were directly behind them jumped. These are their ames and their injuries:

POOLE. DEXTER. 30 years, 518 West Forty-fith street: fractured leg: to Washington Heights Hospital.

Heights Hospital.

SHANTUCK. 26 years, 289 Eighth avenue: burns on the body; to Knickerbocker Hospital. The flames caught him before he jumped and his condition is serious.

THURSTON, CLAYTON, 23 years, 108 West 131st street; broken left wrist and back sprained; to Washington Heights Hospital.

VINN. HARRY, negro. 29 years, 14 West 132d street; broken back and broken left arm; to Washington Heights Hospital.

ouses and streams were turned on the In most of the apartmen houses the awnings were set on fire. The police reserves of the St. Nichol.

West 152d street and West 125th street stations had a busy time forcing out occupants of the Arundel Court, 775

work, arrived and told Chief Kenlon that pounds of dynamite was stored in bottom of the shaft, but he thought

When the fire was under control at 7

been sent for and ambulances from shington Heights Hospital and the Kalekerbocker Hospital were standing by. he ladders of the Fire Department did suffrage speech yesterday afternoon in treach the bottom so an extension lad- front of the car barns on Fourteenth fifty feet long was rigged up and the

Propping the ladder from one platform another, they had gone about halfway when the debris fell past them. thief Kenlon said later that he had never fore been so nervous in his life as when

WOMAN BEGS TO DIE IN FIRE. Mrs. Harris, Paralytic, Who Asked

State to Kill Her, In Rescued. Mrs. Sarah Harris, a woman who has been paralysed for four years and whose case is hopeless, was on the top floor of Dr. H. W. Lloyd's sanitarium, 6 and 8 Impeached Governor Promises St. Nicholas place, when flames from the aqueduct fire threatened the building.

Mrs. Harris wrote to THE SUN a year ago and begged that the State end her life. Her appeal to be put out of misery attracted wide attention.

dows of her room were cracked. She could not move, and there was danger that the sanitarium would be set on fire. She made no outcry.

Two attendants found her and made preparations to take her away. She pegged to be left where she was.

"This is the first chance I've had to die," she said, "please, let me stay here, and if the room catches fire all my misery

She was taken to a safe room in the institution

TOWS AIRSHIP THROUGH AIR. British Army Dirigible Serves as

Tug for Fourteen Miles. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The British army irship Eta performed an unprecedented feat to-day when it took in tow anothe airship which was forced to descend on account of engine trouble and with a cable 600 feet long towed the disabled airship for fourteen miles through the

The aerial "tug" was 200 feet higher than her "tow" in order to avoid a col-lision, but the airship which had met with a mishap was able to steer and keep in

2 GOVERNORS WORK ON **ROADS WITH HEAT AT 100**

Missouri and Kansas Executives Inspire 250,000 Men to Do Likewise.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 20 .-- It is estimated that 250,000 men, inspired by the personal example of Gov. Elliott W. Major and Gov. George E. Hodges of State to-day and furnished an object lesson to the nation in the good roads movement. Although Gov. Major's proclamation sets aside only Wednesday and Thursday as holidays for road improvements the work will be continued certainly through Thursday, and in some counties through Friday.

While the men drove road working machines or used picks or spades, the women of the state rem substantial encouragement by preparing luncheons that few "gangs" of road workers ever saw the equal of before.

Gov. Major was confident that not fewer barn is used as a storeroom and work- with generous response in most of the ernor Wagner and Senator Frawley. The counties. St. Louis county has good oiled managers will select additional counsel roads, but hundreds turned out and cut to assist Mr. Brackett and Mr. Richards man's life by an operation .

Literprield, Conn., Aug. 20.—W. B. ne gasolene near where the spark tion of a road grader by Gov. Major and ighted, because the flames spread so Gov. Hodges in Callaway county near Cedar City during the afternoon was a The elevator had just started down feature of the good roads campaign. The with S. R. Mitchell, foreman of a gang, grader was one of a train of three, proand fourteen of his men, when one of pelled by a large gasolene engine. The them saw a trickle of smoke in the shaft work of the Governors consisted in steering the grader, setting the scraper at in the impeachment court. the shaft and had just got clear when the the proper angle and depth so that it would convey the earth to the centre of

five feet above the mouth of the shaft, The temperature stood at about 10 grees in the shade, so their job was not whose duty it was to handle buckets of enviable. Moving pictures were taken as the two Governors worked their levers and the steering gear. They remained at the job until a quarter of a mile of road was graded and then departed on a tour of inspection of other roads. The Kansas Governor arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and after luncheon at the Executive Mansion was whirled away to the scene of

the road working. "I am much gratified by the reports received to-night," said Gov. Major. two days work, when the material and money contributed are counted in, will net the State fully \$1,300,000 in road improvement. I will call upon the Governors of every State in the Union and ask them to join with me next year in calling two national good roads days. If all the Governors will do this I am convinced that we can exert so powerful an influence upon Congress that Federal aid can b

KILLED IN AUTO SPEED TEST.

Demonstrator Running 65 Miles a Hour When Car Tips Over.

ROSLYN, L. I., Aug. 20,-A. W. Blundell aged 28, of 309 Prospect street, Long Island City, was killed on a steep hill near Glenwood to-night.

Blundell was trying out a large touring car for an automobile concern. He was running at about sixty-five miles an hour. When he struck a sandy patch of road the front wheels skidded and the machine lurched to one side and the machine lurched to one side and then turned over. A mechanician who was with him was thrown clear of the car, which landed on top of Blundell, breaking his neck.

WATER BOMB FOR SUFFRAGIST

Dropped on Corporal Martha as She Spoke at Car Barns.

Miss Martha Klatschken, field secretary of the Woman Suffrage party and one he shaft is about thirty feet square of the Washington hikers, was hit with every fifty feet are small platforms. a paper bag of water while making street between avenues A and B.
"Corporal" Martha was standing on a
chair, addressing a large audience of car

Chief Kenlon led the way, followed by its aid, Lieut. Rankin. Then in order Foreman Quinn, Mr. Flinn, Capt. Walker and Firemen Hayes and Corey of the district, who stood near, was spat-

Miss Klatschken went home on the car standing up, and Dr. Dack, who had been distributing literature, finished the speech. A policeman went up stairs to investigate, but the street car men on the second floor declared that their windows were all screened and that the hag must have come from the windows of the Third avenue elevated on the third floor.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER,

SULZER TO STUMP CITY FOR MITCHEL

to Tell Charles F. Murphy's Life History.

The flames were so hot that the win- GLYNN ANNOUNCES POLICY contents.

Acting Executive Says He Will Try to Bring Order Out of Chaos.

ALBANY, Aug. 20 .- Gov. William Sulser confided to friends to-day that whether he is found guilty or acquitted by the court of impeachment he will enter the Mayoralty campaign in New York city and make the fight of his life against Charles F. Murphy and Tammany candi-

"I do not fear the trial at the hands of the court of impeachment," declared Gov. Sulzer to one of his friends, "and I have a satisfactory explanation for these charges. But no matter what the decision of the court I intend to enter vigorously the New York city Mayoralty campaign corner the election of John Purroy Mitchel for Mayor.

"I shall review the life history of Charles F. Murphy as it has never been reviewed before, and not only will the people listen to me but the newspapers will print what I say. Why, Murphy is making a hero and a martyr of me, and the children of the future will be reading of me in their school books just as they do now of Hastings and Johnson.

Gov. Sulzer is chafing under the restraint imposed upon him by his counsel and is declaring to his friends that the hardest part of the situation is the refusal of the lawyers to permit him to talk while his enemies are getting all the publicity in attacks which he is not allowed

Legislature Does Nothing.

The Legislature met to-day and adjourned until 8:30 P. M., Wednesday, Kansas, worked on the dirt roads of this semble, on September 18. When the Assembly meets again there will be time to adopt supplemental articles of impeachment against Gov. Sulzer, as only twenty days notice to the Governor will be required if additional articles of impeachment are to be presented against him. Whether or not this will be done will de-pend upon the lawyers retained by the board of managers of the Assembly. This

board met to-day and will meet again in New York city on Friday. Edgar T. Brackett, chief counsel for the managers, who has been appointed with Eugene Lamb Richards to arrange the preliminaries for the impeachment in the centre, which is 50 feet high. The shaft is sunk at the north end of it. The during the day. The Governor's call flet J. Levy to-day, acting Lieutenant-Gov-

only the seven elected Judges of the Court summer home here that his son had shot of Appeals but the three Republican himself at Johnson City, Tenn., said the of Appeals but the three Republican Supreme Court Justices, Hiscock, Chase and Miller, who are serving as associate Judges of the Court of Appeals under appointment from the Governor, shall sit

Composition of the Court.

The court will consist of thirty-two Democratic Senators, seventeen Republi-Court of Appeals who are Democrats, one who is a Republican and possibly the three designated Republican Judges. If seven elected Judges sit.

Gov. Sulzer's counsel will make a spenit in the court under the provisions of the Constitution.

Glynn's Formal Statement.

"Owing to the duties thrust upon me by the Constitution I wish to make clear the policy I purpose to pursue as acting Governor.

"I do not not intend to employ a tem porary occupancy of the Governorship for the purpose of partisan warfare. "Under me as acting Governor ther

factional reprisals. "I have no intention of removing departmental heads for mere political rea- of age, was sitting in the Trocadero

"I propose to discharge my sweet obligations for the best interest of the As she has not adopted the tight skirt

State officials and all good citizens to through the gardens and along the Rue help bring order out of chaos in the State de Passy. Then when he was able to rur government until the court of impeach- no longer she grappled with him and held nent shall have rendered a verdict. "The duties devolving upon me I did

temporarily by the Constitution and I am his military service with the grade of determined to live up to the Constitution. "I believe in law and order, and the affairs of the State must proceed in an orderly manner, according to constitutional provisions.

acting Governor without fear or favor, without ostentation or advertisement, without factional purpose or personal motive.

"No act of mine will compound the present confusion. Official chaos must as if no impeachment proceedings were pending. Until the court of impeachment renders its decision I intend to do only such things as may be necessary for the smooth running of the business of

After Mr. Glynn had moved into his new offices, crowding out John H. Delaney, Commissioner of Efficiency and Continued on Third Page.

SULZER GETS THE MAIL.

Post Office Department Not to Recog nise Glynn, It Is Said. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- The Albany

Postmaster is said to have received today from Washington orders to deliver all mail addressed to the "Governor" the "Executive Chamber" or "Gov. Sulzer" to Gov. Sulser and not to acting Governor Glynn or the Glynn Executive Chamber. The Deputy Postmaster who received the order in the absence of the Postmaster, refused to talk about it or tell its

CONFIRM BULGAR ATROCITIES.

Russian Probers Allege Massacres

During Occupation of Adrianople. Special Cable Despatch .to THE S"X London, Aug. 21 .- Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Constantinople, has sent a three column report by Russian officials who were sent by their Government to investigate the charges of atrocities on the tion of Adrianople.

leging that the Bulgars massacred many Turks and Greeks, outraged women and Reno from Sacramento for improper purlooted, defiled the mosques, looting among others the library of the celebrated mosque of Sultan Selim, and plundered Jews. The spoils are said to have been sent to Sofia.

The indictment of the Russian officials includes the allegation that 20,000 Turkpersonally and urge from every street ish prisoners were locked up without food girls to go to Reno from Sacramento. and that 10,000 died of cold and hunger Gen. Veltcheff is charged with being responsible for the brutal treatment meted out to the inhabitants of Adrianople.

LEWIS HORNBLOWER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Son of the New York Lawyer Reported in a Serious Condition.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- Lewis Hornblower, son of W. B. Hornblower of New York, attempted suicide at Johnson City. August 27, without transacting any busi-ness. This will be twenty-two days be-his wife the fast that he was despondent his wife the fast that he was despondent fore the court of impeachment is to as- and tired of life. Then he pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot into his breast. The bullet pased through his body, grazed his heart, penetrated his left lung and, going through the back of the chair in which he was sitting, lodged in the wall of the room.

His wife started to give an alarm but the neighbors, who had heard the report of the revolver, rushed into the house and found him lying on the floor.

Physicians were summaned immediately and Hernblower's wound was dressed and medicine was administered to relieve him of pain. While there is a slight out little hope.

carrying the noted surgeon, Dr. George Ben Johnson, is being rushed to Johnson similar promise made by Drew Cami-City with the hope of saving the young netti."

Mr. Hornblower's information was that the shooting was accidental.

A despatch was received in the office City, Tenn., which said that Lewis Horncan Senators, six elected Judges of the W. W. Miller, a member of the firm, said: And he was afraid that Miss "Mr. Hornblower is about 30 years old. all these sit forty votes will be necessary He lived until recently at 12 Montrose to impeach or thirty-eight if only the avenue, South Orange. He has been in town." Tennessee learning the railroad business cial point before the impeachment court Railroad. We understand that he had a and wrecked the home of that good wife. that the three designated Justices shall revolver for self-protection and was shot accidentally by it "

Mr. Hornblower is the elder son of Smith, a majority of the board of trustees merly had a large interest in the New California. He declared Miss Warrington of State public buildings, met to-day and York Life Insurance Company and was and Miss Norris fled to Reno because of injured in the affray. designated the Assembly parlor and ad- once favored by President Cleveland for their fears of being sept to a reform joining room used by the Assembly Ways appointment to the United States Supreme school. and Means Committee as the Executive Court. The son is a Princeton graduate offices. Mr. Glynn immediately took and married Miss Katherine Webster possession and issued the following formal Belden of Boston. He has a brother statement outlining his policy as acting George S. Hornblower of 61 East Ninetieth street.

CHASES THIEF IN PARIS.

American Woman Catches Him and Recovers Gold Bag.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Ford Thompso of St. Louis gave proof of her physical prowess to-day by running down a thief will be no political earthquakes and no who stole her handbag and causing his arrest. Mrs. Thompson, who is 25 years

dens reading when a man snatched her gold handbag, which is valued at \$400 "I ask the hearty cooperation of all gained rapidly on the man, so he rar The man said his name was Sicre, that not seek. They are imposed upon me he was 22 years old and had just finished sergeant. He had taken a course of

> Mrs. Thompson told the Magistrate that she is used to all kinds of sports and is just now in excellent condition. She said she did not wish to push the case against Sicre, but the man was held for

training at the Joinville physical culture

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Ford W. Thompson, who is reported to have chased

DIGGS FOUND GUILTY ON FOUR COUNTS

No Verdict on Two Counts-Judge Van Fleet Fixes Bonds at \$20,000.

DEFENCE ASSAILS GIRL

Says She Dragged Defendant Down and Wrecked His Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- Maury I. Diggs was found guilty to-night of violation of the Mann act, the jury in the part of the Bulgarians during the occupa. United States District Court, Division No. 1. returning a verdict of guilty on the The report confirms the charges, al- first four counts charging him with taking Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris to poses and charging him with buying a the homes of wealthy Turks, Greeks and taking them to Reno for improper pur-

> jury reported "No verdict" on The counts five and six, charging him with coercing, inducing and persuading the Judge Van Fleet fixed his bonds at

\$20,000. \$5,000 on each count. Judge Van Fleet set Tuesday as the date of the trial of Drew Caminetti, charged with an offence similar to that of and a valuable bracelet. Diggs, and set Tuesday also for the trial of Diggs and Attorney Harris on the 5 feet 9 inches in height.

charge of subornation of perjury. The case went to the jury late in the afternoon after Government Prosecutors Roche and Sullivan had scored the defendant mercilessly. When the closing speeches were ended

Judge Van Fleet spent half an hour in making his charge to the jury.

Prosecutor Roche stripped the defendant of every vestige of excuse and explanation of his elopement with Miss Warrington and denounced Diggs's desertion of his young wife and baby girl at the time of the Reno escapade. Roche recalled the orgies in the Sacramento office of Diggs, admitted by the defendant on the witness stand, and accused two daughters. Kathleen and Bessie, were him of ruining other girls besides Marsha

Warrington. The prosecutor called the attention of jury to the fact, admitted by Diggs. that the defendant had induced his wife to invite Marsha to attend a dinner at his home despite the relations existing be tween him and the girl.

Says Charge Was Not Denied.

"In all the testimony adduced by the no attempt to deny that Diggs ruined Miss Warrington, bought her takets for the Reno trip and carried on relations with her in Reno on the promise of divorcing his wife and marrying his companion. Neither has it been contradicted A special train from Richmond, Va., that Miss Lola Norris was induced to enter upon the Reno escapade through a to give this plan all "moral support" was large and a barren one, was littered with

Roche ended by declaring that the Counsel for Gov. Sulzer insist that not Hornblower, when told to-night at his eyes fixed on this jury and they demanded that men like Diggs should be punished. Attorney Devlin, for the defence, conyoung man had no reason to attempt his tended that a saloon keeper practically threw Marsha Warrington at Diggs's the programme in course of development come up here to identify you. Sorry. head and after that the girl pursued him the only motive for the Reno trip was of Hornblower, Miller & Potter, 24 Broad that Diggs was apprehensive of a public street, yesterday afternoon from Johnson scandal. His father was after him. His

"We have proved," Devlin said, "that Secretary Bryan's entrance into Central for a few seconds. Then he snapped out: uncle was after him. He thought th blower had met with a serious accident. Juvenile Court authorities were after him. ton's father was after him. He did not He has plenty of money, is happily mar- want to take Miss Warrington with him. She forced herself upon him and insisted on joining him when he decided to leave garian students had a fight in a Latin sent up here as a matter of law. There's

Devlin referred to Marsha Warrington echo of the Balkan war, although the with the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio as the woman "who dragged Diggs down Mrs. Diggs." He asserted there was no immoral motive on the part of Diggs for

"You cannot render a verdict upon the law in this case that will stamp this de- E. S. Thomas, Son of Justice, Hart fendant as a white slaver," said Devlin. "You must not place the stigma of a conon him. Are you going to make his wife bear the shame of being the wife of white slaver and a convict?

Prosecutor Sullivan followed Devlin, but produced no new arguments. Judge Van Fleet in charging the jury

made it plain that in his opinion the evidence and the circumstances of the case were such as to warrant conviction. referred to the alleged attempt of Diggs and Harris to suborn the testimony

Miss Warrington, and said: Enough Evidence to Convict.

"The evidence introduced by the Govrnment is sufficient in law to convict this defendant, but whether or not it of guilty should be brought in is for you to determine.

"The defendant went upon the stand testify in his own behalf. He did not, nowever, testify beyond the point where the four young people were about to board ify concerning the entire transaction you have a right to take this omission into explain or deny any of the testimony introduced against him by reason of his missions such failure may be considered by you. It is a legal inference that he would have denied or explained these things had he been able to.

"If you find that these girls were actu-

charged in the indictment, then only the

question of intent remains for you to dedefence is not one which will appeal to Gladys M. Gale, daughter of Spencer Gale, now residing in New York.

She is a beautiful woman who was a leader in athletics at Mary Institute, this city, where she was graduated about seven years ago. She is remembered by her classmates as a dashing tennis player. She was also a member of the basketball team and prominent in nearly all athletic sports. Those who recall her skill on the teams, courts are not surprised that she was able to chase and capture a burglar. Gladys M. Gale, daughter of Spencer Gale, your common sense, especially when now residing in New York.

BOY SHOOTS GIRL; ENDS LIFE. Motorists Find Bodies of Both o Yonkers Road.

YONKERS, Aug. 21 .- Motorists returning from New York along Vista avenue Nepperhan Heights, at 1 o'clock this morn ing found Miss Rose Hamilton, 17 years old, lying in the road. She had been shot over the heart. After being taken to her home on Tuckahoe road she was rushed to the hospital, where it is said she wil

Just over the brow of the hill from where she was found was the body of Charles Rich, her sweetheart. He had killed himself with a revolver. It is sup-posed that he shot Miss Hamilton after death agreement between them.

A note to the effect that they would "end all" was found at Miss Hamilton's

WHO IS EDITH REA, SUICIDE? She Shot Herself Tuesday Night in

Atlantic City Hotel. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20 .- A beautiful young woman expensively dressed who registered as Edith A. Rea, New York committed suicide at a leading beach front hotel some time between last evening and 8 o'clock to-day, when her body found

She arrived here about 3 o'clock yes ticket for each girl for the purpose of terday afternoon and went to her room taking them to Reno for improper purreceived no response this morning, a clerk was summoned and the door was forced. The body of the girl was found dead on the bed with a revolver in her hand.

All day long the police have been try ing to ascertain who she was. The police of New York have been unable to give any definite information. Her appear ance is that of a woman of refinement She had \$16.80 and three diamond rings

weighed 125 pounds and was about

THIRD SON TO BE DROWNED. Roland Files of Boston Meets Death

in New Jersey. ISLAND HEIGHTS, N. J., Aug. 20 .- Ro land Files of Boston was drowned to-day in Toms River. The young man was swimming off the yacht of John Lucy, a Philadelphia broker, whose guest he was.

The body was recovered. Files was 24 years of age and was third son to meet death by drowning. He had just returned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Lucy were in Philadelphia at the time of the accident, and their you. Be seated."

BRYAN HEARS OF A NEW U. S. One Nation in Central America Is angle.

alone in the home.

Proposed. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 .- Definite prosals to Secretary Bryan to win his support for a plan to organize a "United States of Central America" have been made by agents of President Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala, who has long cherished the ambition to be the "First any one else in the world. President of United Central America." Ne- going back to her. He smiled as he said gotiations also have been opened in a this. tentative way with the friendly neighbor-

ing countries in Central Amercia.

the Guatemalan President. field work in the tropics and his friends in | deny it Also he's as crave as New York, New Orleans and Boston will hare, say Hornbeck and Conger. attend to the details of the movement in this country. that it follows in natural course American politics.

BALKAN WAR OVER A MODEL. Rumanians and Bulgarians Fight in

a Paris Cafe. Special Cable Despatch to THE St PARIS. Aug. 20. Rumanian and Bul-Quarter cafe this evening, which was an

dispute started over a female model. The Rumanians and Rulgars evchanged knives and other missiles with extraordinary precision. American and going to Reno with Miss Warrington, as French frequenters of the cafe called the Acting Governor Glynn and Speaker William Butler Hornblower, who for- he had already had relations with her in police and ten of the fighters were taken to the police station. Two waiters were

FALL FROM CAR BERTH FATAL.

When Train Lurched.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Edward Stiles Thomas, a New York lawyer and son of as he spoke. "It is foolish to go to all Supreme Court Justice Edward B. this trouble. I'm sure that the people Thomas, died here to-day as a result of an injury to his head sustained ten days in Matteawan." ago near Raquette Lake when he fell out of a berth in a sleeping car when the train on which he was riding lurched. He was brought to Utica in a greatly weakened condition and was beyond surgical or medical aid.

His father and mother were summoned. but could not arrive here until after his

Mr. Thomas was born in Norwich, N. Y., March 10, 1876. He was educated at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn and is sufficient to convince you that a verdict the Hills School at Pottstown, N. J. For a number of years, and up to the time of his illness, he practised law and was a member of the firm of Thomas & Openheimer, 60 Wall street, New York city. His home was at 415 West 115th

BIG TIM ELUDES NURSES.

street, New York.

Visits His Old Haunts Alone, and Comes Back Smiling.

Big Tim Sullivan, who returned from rest cure in Europe on the Imperator on July 17, slipped away from two nurses at the Hotel St. Denis yesterday, and | well.' enjoyed a trip unescorted among his old ally taken to Reno by the defendant as haunts. Friends who saw him on the street alone telephoned to Sullivan's halfbrother, Larry Mulligan, asking if any thing was wrong, and Mulligan spent several hours trying to locate the Congress-

> At 9:30 o'clock last night the telephone operator at St. Denis received a call from Sullivan. He said he wanted to talk to Mr. Mulligan. Mulligan had an earnest conversation with the man on the wire and then went out. When he the wire and then went out. When he returned Sullivan was with him. Big Tim was smiling and looked happy. Mulligan said later that Sullivan was feeling in good shape and was practi-cally 95 per cent, cured.

THAW BLAMES FLIGHT ON WIFE

Says Return to Stage Made Him Decide to Escape From Matteawan.

SISTER GOES TO AID HIM

Lawyers Get Habeas Corpus Writ to Free Runaway in Canada.

'EDUCATED ROGER' CAUGHT

Boldly Appears in Court After Eluding Men Sent to Hunt Him.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 20 .- Harry Thaw stood in the middle of the hospital ward at the Sherbrooke fall this eveninghis pose was a somewhat deflant oneand said that he fled from Matteawan because his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, has gone back to the stage.

He had nothing to do but wait for the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Arthur Globensky in the Superior Court to-morrow and to bide his time until the arrival of his brother-in-law. George Lauder Carnegie, from New York with a bag of money. So, as he sent the word down, "I might as well talk to Sheriff Hornbeck as not."

beck of Dutchess county, New York, and E. A. Conger, District Attorney for the same county, walked into Thaw's room together. Thaw was standing when they entered. Knowing what he knew, Sheriff Hornbeck kept a hand near his hip pocket. "How do you do, gentlemen?" were

Sheriff Hornbeck, who is Fred A. Horn-

Thaw's opening words. "I'm glad to see He spoke quickly, tersely. His eyes shifted continually. Undoubtedly the man was agitated. Hornbeck and Conger sat down. Thaw stationed himself in a corner of the room, his shoulders wedged into the

Won't Go Back to Wife. During the succeeding conversation Thaw said that he had lost the "dearest thing in the world to him" when his wife renewed her stage career. He said he didn't bear any malice against her or

The prisoner has eaten scarcely a thing since he was locked in the Sherbrooke That Secretary Bryan will be inclined Jail yesterday at 3 o'clock. His room, a announced here to-day by close friends of dirty table china heaped with cold food He has spent his time walking back and President Cabrera will do the actual forth. The man is suffering, no one would

"I don't know whether you remembe Well informed Central me or not," began Hornbeck, Americans in New Orleans say this is Sheriff of Dutchess county and I've just Thaw studied Hornbeck's countenance

> "Where did I meet you?" "At Matteawan only a few weeks ago and at Poughkeepsie several times. "Hum." this from Thaw, after a moment's pause. "I believe you are mistaken. I never saw you before in my life "Well," said Hornbeck, "maybe you're

right after all. The point is that I was a warrant out for your arrest." "My arrest? Oh, no, there is no was rant out for my arrest. Let me see it, vou are mistaken."

Hornbeck wavered for a second, un-

ertain whether or not to produce the document. Thaw took a step forward,

Didn't Show Warrant. "Haven't you read the papers?" Hornbeck asked. He did not show the war-

"Yes, of course, but there is nothing I have done that is in violation of the law." Thaw stood almost unnaturally straight

would just as soon never again see me remark. An awkward silence fell the room. Its effect on Thaw was noticeable. He stepped to a table on which there was a conglomeration of dishes. napkins, towels and other things and

picked up a box of cigars. "Won't you have a cigar, gentlemen"" Hornbeck and Conger each accepted one. Thaw took one. too. He bit the end mpatiently and struck a match. A moment later all three were smoking and

Hornbeck was speaking. "Well, Harry, I'm sorry that all this I've got to identify has happened. and I'll probably have to take you back

to Matteawan." "No, no," speaking rapidly, "you don't want to do that. I know you don't want

Hornbeck did not reply and the point was dropped. The men didn't seem abla to make conversation. Pretty soon Thaw remarked inconsequently, "I'm tired." "You must have had a pretty strenuou trip," Conger suggested as a lead. "It was rough," Thaw admitted, "but

I feel better now. In fact I feel very

Mute on Course of Flight.

But he would not be trapped into tellng the course of his flight. Thaw was asked if he had any idea of

becoming reconciled to his wife. "I want to say that I lost the dearest thing in the world when Evelyn back to the stage. That's why I oft Matteawan. At this point Hornbeck and Conger ros

"We'll see you to-morrow, Mr. Thaw"
"I hope so," he replied, and his callets

The crowd in the Cour Superioure, as the Superior Court is quaintly called this town of 12,000 French and 6,000

Firemen Climb Down and

The building was a mass of flames

Firemen Go Down Shaft. Two hours later Chief Kenlon and handful of men made a perilous trip to

ors thought.

The fifteen men scrambled out of On the outside of the building, twenty- the road.

Tenants Ordered Out. When Chief Kenlon arrived on the third alarm the flames were shooting far across out the tenants of all the apartment

10 776 St. Nicholas avenue; Audubon Court, 2 and 4 St. Nicholas place, and the houses on St. Nicholas avenue from George H. Flinn, president of Booth Flinn, the contractors in charge of the

clock and the mouth of the shaft was pened it was learned that the shaft evator had been destroyed and the wer for it had been cut off. Five gas and three electric pulmotors

mk and Ladder 23. The party was equipped with lanterns, and it was arranged that they should rap e times on the pipe at each platform

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